

THE GENTLE, WINNING ART OF CONVERSATION

EYEBROWS BRUSHED CAREFULLY WILL BE SILKY AND PRETTY

Use Soft Camel's Hair Brush On Brows Every Mornin and Evening.

"Please tell me how to have pretty eyebrows."
The number of times this request appears daily in my mail sometimes makes me wonder if any woman has naturally pretty eyebrows. That some have, though, I know, and if you ask any woman whose brows are well shaped and of a good color how she acquired them the chances are nine out of ten that she will say in amazement, "Why, I only brush my brows."

Precisely, but how many of us know women who do this trifling thing in the daily dressing? We brush hair and teeth and give scrupulous attention to our nails, but brows are left to take care of themselves, a fact that most show by their scraggy or uneven appearance and bad shape.

Therefore I would say, first brush

them morning and night, and through the day, too, if you happen to think of it. Have a soft brush such as is used for a baby's first teeth, if you do not wish to get the more expensive eyebrow brush, and use this for five minutes at a time, always stroking in the line that the brows should grow. Some tonics undoubtedly are aids, and the simplest of all is vaseline. Red is the best, and this should first be put on the finger tips and rubbed well into the brows before brushing begins. This may be done in the morning quite as well as at night, for the grease should be so absorbed as not to show.

Whatever color the hair may be the brows are usually of the same color, a few shades darker. I speak of this because any tonic containing grease is a darkener, from the fact of the presence of oils, and with a tonic of this sort a dye is not necessary. To be sure a dye works faster, but in the end not so well, and I would not recommend one until after a tonic has been used for some months.

A decided stimulant is made of two and one-half grains of sulphate of quinine and half an ounce of sweet almond oil. Mix, and rub in thoroughly before brushing.

In cases where the brows grow thin from illness something a little different should be used. Good for this condition is a mixture of five grains of tincture of rosemary, one gram of tincture of cantharides, fifty grains of spirits of camphor, and fifty grains of cologne. Mix and apply morning and night.

The luster and prettiness of the brows may be very much increased in the evening by moistening them slightly with almond oil. A fine camel's hair brush should be dipped into the liquid and all that can be wiped gently from the tip. Then rub the brush over the brows gently and evenly. Should the brows be thin, place wipe it off with the finger tips.

What Good Conversation Means

The tone of good conversation is flowing and natural; it is neither heavy nor frivolous; it is learned without pedantry, lively without noise, polished without equivocation. It is made up of neither lectures nor epigrams. Those who really converse reason without arguing, joke without punning, skilfully unite wit and reason, maxims and sallies, ingenious rallery and severe morality. They speak of everything in order that every one may have something to say; they do not investigate too closely, for fear of wearying; questions are introduced as if by the bye, and are treated with rapidity; precision leads to elegance, each one giving his opinion and supporting it with few words, says Woman's Life. No one attacks wantonly another's opinions, no one supports his own obstinately. They discuss in order to enlighten themselves and leave off discussing where dispute would begin; every one gains information; every one recreates himself, and all go away contented; nay, the sage himself may carry away from what he has heard matter worthy of silent meditation.

How Women Inspire Men

The sons of men rule the world, but the daughters of men govern it through them. It is woman who founds society in its artificial aspects. It is woman who creates class distinctions and insists on maintaining them. It is woman who imbues man with desire to emulate, who instills into him social ambition that inevitably brings in its train the restless fever of acquisition, the madness of greed, the ambition for power through financial success. It is woman who is at once the social boiwick, the autocrat, and the snob. It is woman who cares for the pretty trifles and ornaments of social life, and men, whose vanity and weaknesses become women's strength, pose as lords of creation, while they follow her in blind obedience to instinct and vanity, mutely acknowledging her power to lead and their own inability to refuse to follow.

The man who will live above his circumstances is in great danger of living in a little time much beneath them.—Home Notes

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LITTLE GIRL'S HAT



A very charming and fresh-looking design for a child's hat is here illustrated. The hat from which the above was sketched was a white leghorn trimmed with white daisies and maiden-hair fern. A bunch of pink ribbon made in loops is placed on the right side near the back. The hat is faced with a delicate shade of pink tulle.

Practical Furnishings For Small Apartment Kitchens

The condition of the kitchen may affect the comfort of an entire house, for if cook is not good tempered the family is apt to know it by the dishes she sends to the table. For this reason, if for no other, it is the part of policy to make the woman's workroom as convenient and attractive as possible, and much may be done with the pantry.

Shelves covered with rubber cloth not only look well, but are more easily kept clean than if bare or covered with paper. The cloth can be wiped over with a damp rag and made perfectly fresh, whereas wood requires the use of soap and more thorough drying. Paper runples and turns to allow dust or crumbs to get beneath.

Whatever is decided upon should be so cut as to hang over the front shaped into a scallop. This is a pretty finish, also prevents the stuff turning up to become a dust trap.

A tack at each corner, front and back, is sufficient to hold, and should not be driven in as far as the head, for it is more difficult to pull when the time arrives to remove the covering. Vegetables, such as potatoes, onions, and the like, frequently kept in a kitchen pantry are apt to attract bugs if not carefully looked after. The best receptacles for such eatables are galvanized iron pails that will not warp or fall apart, and from which the food is easily washed. The objection to having vegetables cleaned when they come into the house is that water will often cause them to decay before they can be used.

If, as is the case in some summer houses, there is no pantry, more effort will be required to make shelves in the kitchen look well and be neat. Old window shades will do both of these. To accomplish this cut the roll from a curtain and measure it the length of the shelves.

Fasten the brackets to the shelf so that a white curtain tacked to the roller will hang close at either side and overlap it about one inch. Fasten a ring to the slat in the hem of the curtain to pull it down and raise by, and you will be surprised to see how long you can keep it clean and how nice it will look.

If you want the cupboard dark to help in keeping out flies, use a dark-colored curtain outside of the white one, and tacked with it to the shelf and roller. This makes a very neat little cupboard, and is easily kept clean, as the cupboard will be much less, as the changing of paper is more bother than wiping off the shelves with a cloth wrung from suds.

Cretonne is sometimes used for the shelves, and is very pretty for the purpose, especially if there is a small stand with a sewing basket or book on it, and an easy rocker with cushion of the cretonne near it. This is, of course, for the kitchen where there is plenty of room to sit in comfort, an unusual thing these days.

Everything yields before the strong and earnest will. It grows by exercise. It excites confidence in others, while it takes to itself the lead. Difficulties, before which the irresolute prostrate and helpless, vanish before it, says Woman's Life. They not only do not impede its progress, but it often makes of them stepping stones to a higher and more enduring triumph.—Dr. Tulloch.

A manufacturer's trade-mark is evidence and constant reminder of the fact that he identifies himself with his manufactures and substantiates the quality of them all.
Obviously therefore he cannot afford to let them become questionable or in any way less valuable to purchasers for, if he does, he risks not only his business reputation but risks possible ruin also. The word

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HAIR PRESERVED AND KEPT GLOSSY BY CAREFUL WASHING

If only one or two things were necessary to acquire pretty hair, or to preserve it, the matter would be greatly simplified, but unfortunately there are many small attentions to be given. Chief among these is washing, for unless shampooing is well, regularly and thoroughly done the damage inflicted cannot be overcome. More than one woman has injured her scalp by not rinsing out all the soap, for instance, and another hers by drying with heat.

No matter how pressed for time one may be, or how tired, the scalp and hair should be dried only by rubbing. If there is any reason why this may not be done, then postpone the shampoo until it may be properly finished.

When there is dryness of the scalp the application of warm olive oil to the head prior to washing is recommended. If possible this should be done twenty-four hours before the hair is shampooed, the oil being both rubbed into the scalp and also allowed to saturate the roots. This has the effect of strengthening it, and in the case of weak and falling hair it will do much to prevent the distressing loss which is so often the effect of shampooing.

The yolk of an egg as a hair wash is an old and tried specific, but many women nowadays have in addition to it the juice of a lemon, while as many as six or seven yolks are sometimes employed for one shampoo, so as to permit of three or four applications, this insuring a perfect cleansing. An excellent method of obviating any subsequent stickiness is to add a teaspoonful of cream of tartar to the final rinsing water.

In the case of very fair hair the whites of the eggs prove always better than the yolks, which tend to darken it, and these should be used with a little soft soap.

Nothing is simpler or more easily managed than a soft soap made of castile or palm oil. Take a cake of either and cut into small bits. Put into a china basin and add a few tablespoonfuls of hot water. Set the basin into a pan of boiling water and let this stay on the stove until the soap is melted. Sometimes it is necessary to add a little more water to the bits, and one need not be afraid of getting in too much. One cake may easily make a pint of liquid.

When the soap has arrived at this

condition put it into a wide-mouthed glass jar and set away in a cool place. When cool it will be like jelly.

This will keep indefinitely, and for a shampoo two or at most three tablespoonfuls will be enough. Put this into a cup and add half a teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda and enough warm water to make a thick liquid. Take down the hair, brush it well, and without wetting first with water massage this liquid soap well into the scalp and over the hair. If washed a whole egg may be broken into the soap at each shampoo.

Wash thoroughly in several different warm baths and be sure the soap is all out before stopping the rinsing. This is easily recognized by any stickiness on the fingers when run through the wet hair. Rinse last in cool water to close the pores and prevent taking cold. Have ready a towel in which the long hair should be wrapped. Wring this then as tight as you can and much moisture will be absorbed. Discard that towel, and with fresh ones rub gently, but thoroughly, shaking the hair at intervals, and doing all one can to stimulate circulation under the scalp. Do not arrange the hair again until it is quite dry, for if you do an unpleasant odor is almost sure to result.

It is a temptation to use bath towels for the drying, as they are soft and absorb quickly, but I prefer plain ones. Use a very dry towel, and use fresh towels, especially when they are old, and it takes great care to remove it later.

Sending Linen to Laundry

Here are a few rules for sending linen to the laundry. All articles should be legibly marked with full name in either cotton or ink. Mark plainly where the letters will show when the piece is folded, or freshly ironed clothes will be tumbled in the search for the distinguishing sign. Look in pockets carefully before sending clothes off. Turn socks and stockings inside out. For the sake of common humanity, be sure that no pins remain anywhere. Use rust proof hooks and eyes. Mend clothes before sending, or they will come back in much worse condition. The handkerchiefs in a bundle by themselves. Take off all buckles and detachable buttons, and even any very valuable buttons already sewed on.

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